

Crossfield

VOLUME 2 — No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 9th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

Joe's Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

Father's Day

Sunday, June 18th.

Father's Day Cards

5, 10c, 15c

Gift Suggestions:

Billsfold
Tobacco Pouches
Pipes
Shaving Accessories.
Money Belts

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REKALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

COUNCIL HOLD BUSY SESSION

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held on Monday evening last. Miller Huston attended the meeting in connection with having a Sports Day July 1st each year, and he was of the opinion that the children of the Crossfield Community should receive consideration along these lines. The Mayor informed Mr. Huston that the Council would support the movement.

Communication from the Extension Department of the University of Alberta with reference to showing films in rural and small town communities each month, and furthermore stated a visit would be made to Crossfield on Friday, June 16th when two shows will be given, one in the afternoon, commencing at 2.30 for children and another in the evening for adults, commencing at 8.30. These shows are given free except for the expense of the hall which the community would have to meet.

An application and plan was submitted from H. B. Moon to build a house on Lot 1, Block 6, was approved. Report from Councillor H. A. Banister of the Parks and Cemetery Committee stated that work was being carried out at the cemetery, and also the cemetery was in good shape except for the heap of dirt near the toilet house that required moving away. As to the park the flag pole had not been erected as yet.

Report from Councillor W. A. Hurt of the Streets Committee stated that the trees ordered from the Bowden Nurseries had been planted and that an inspection would be made of the sidewalks that required repairing or rebuilding. Also Elevator Road was receiving attention. He further stated that the Council obtain the cost of travelling the Main Street from the North Railway Crossing to the South Railway Crossing.

The balance of the meeting was taken-up with routine business.

Kenneth Williams Killed In Action

Word was received on June 5 by C. S. M. and Mrs. D. H. Williams of Crossfield, formerly of Edmonton, the death in Italy of their eldest son, Kenneth, who was killed in action on May 20th, 1944. Kenneth enlisted with the father on September 2nd, 1940 at the age of 18 with the 52nd Bn. R. C. in Edmonton. His father preceded Kenneth followed in December, 1940 and joined his original Regiment in England, eventually going to Sicily and Italy with the 3rd. Pz. Regiment R. C. A.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Loren, a member of the R. C. P. and sister, Barbara Jean. His father C.S.M. Williams returned from overseas in July, 1943 and the family took up residence in Crossfield in October 1943.

The Chronicle extends its sincere sympathy to the family.

Send in your local news, school reports, etc. to the Chronicle.

ALLIED TROOPS INVADE FRANCE

Tuesday morning the greatest military operation in history was opened when British, United States and Canadian forces landed on the northwest coast of France. Thousands of troops were engaged in the operation, and seaborne landings were made following an intensive bombardment by aircraft and by naval vessels. Sixteen-inch shells were included in the heavy barrage. Thousands of airborne troops were landed at points in the rear of the German lines.

General Eisenhower's headquarters reported that the initial progress was satisfactory and that the operations were proceeding according to plan.

Wednesday morning a new landing was reported in the Calais-Boulogne area, but no particulars were available. German reports say that Allied troops have landed in Jersey and Guernsey, which seems likely, although no confirmation is available from Allied sources.

Wednesday morning it was reported that the beachhead in Normandy was roughly 20 miles long and 10 to 15 miles deep, although this is a news report and is not from any military source. The invasion took place almost exactly four years after the withdrawal from Dunkirk.

The invasion opened early Tuesday morning when hundreds of bombers laid down a terrific barrage and landed troops in Normandy, where the invasion was to take place. The fleet of 4,000 troops carrying troops and equipment reached the French coast under an umbrella of fighter aircraft which was part of the 11,000 troops and part in the operation. There was no air opposition, and only minor naval landings were carried out from the sea on the coast between Le Havre and Cherbourg, both large and important French ports. Le Havre being the closest French port to Paris. More than 1,000 transport aircraft and gliders landed several divisions of British, United States and Canadian paratroopers behind the German lines, some as far inland as Rouen, more than 40 miles from the coast.

German reports say that the Allies have established a beachhead 15 miles long and several miles deep between Bouville and Villers sur Mer. Some invasion troops have penetrated to Caen, about 10 miles from the coast, and fighting is reported in the city.

The Canadian troops, under Lt. Gen. Crerar, are in the fighting with the Canadian Navy escort, with R.C.A.F. fighter aircraft overhead. They gained their first objective in three hours. Landings are proceeding steadily, and casualties reported are lighter than had been anticipated. A number of air transports and gliders are missing.

News of the invasion was received with wild enthusiasm in Moscow, and rallies are followed with close attention.

The weather in the Channel on Wednesday was rough, but the craft were out on Wednesday, but no large scale attack has begun. There are reports of fighting in certain sectors, and German fire on the beachhead area was not silenced until noon on Tuesday.

Thursday the Allies announced the capture of their first French city, Bayeux, five miles inland in the centre of the Normandy invasion coast, and had cut the highway from Bayeux to Caen, eight miles southeast, which was the scene of a German armored counter-attack which had been hurled back Allied forces were said to be doing better than expected.

Allied troops entered Rome on Sunday and have advanced at least ten to fifteen miles beyond the city in pursuit of the German forces which have been taking a heavy pounding. Troops of the Fifth Army were the first to enter the city, which has been demoralized very little apart from the railway yards. King Victor Emmanuel has abdicated in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto, whom he has named lieutenant-general. Prince Umberto has accepted the resignation of Badoglio government and called on Badoglio to form a new government representative of all parties in Italy.

A report from Turkey says the Allies have landed in Greece, but this is unconfirmed by Allied sources.

250 People Attend Service

In keeping with the day Crossfield held its D Day Service of prayer. When it became known that the invasion had really started, arrangements were made and despite the very short notice upwards of 250 men, women and children assembled in the Main Street Park to take part in the service which was led by Rev. Howey and Rev. Milligan. The town's public address system was installed on the platform with H. A. Banister in charge. The local Cadets in uniform stood at attention during the service immediately in front of the platform, the school children with them while the teachers occupied the south side. The service lasted about three quarters of an hour. The business places of the town were all closed during the service.

The following was the program:
Opening remarks: Mr. Howey.
O God Our Help in Ages Past
Prayer for Peace and Safety—
Mr. Milligan.
Scriptural reading: Mr. Milligan.
Crown Christian Soldiers.
Short Address—Mr. Howey.
Lead On O King Eternal
Benediction.
God Save The King.

The combination of a lovely day and a loud speaker made the service more appreciated and easily heard by the assembly.
Similar services were held in the Baptist Church at two o'clock and at the United Church at eight o'clock.

Local News

Send in your local news for the Chronicle to Mr. T. Tredaway.

Mr. Miller Huston and Betty spent a day in Calgary this week.

Merle Jones of Drumheller spent a couple days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McTavish of Calgary spent the week-end at Ken McTavish's.

Nel Peterson was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

John Heir shipped some nice fat cattle on Monday.

If you want to buy or sell anything try a Chronicle ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny English were visitors to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. Wayne Heywood was a Calgary visitor on Thursday.

Joe Gilchrist was an overnight visitor at Carstairs one day this week.

Gordon Reeves, R. C. Navy and Reggie Bellshaw of Calgary were Crossfield visitors on Sunday.

Privates Jim Kotow, Ed Kotow, Jack Kotow and Bill Kotow spent Sunday with their folks here.

Crossfield Midget girls soft ball team played in Alderton on Tuesday and were beaten 19 to 15.

L.A.C. George Fleming and wife left for the coast last Thursday. George graduated the same day.

Frank Reigner and wife have moved to town and are now living in the back of Fred Becker's house.

We had a nice little snowfall on Sunday, enough to make the roads bad and a nice supply of moisture.

L.A.C. Thurg Robinson and wife spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Michels.

Privates Scott and Thompson visited with their families here over the week-end.

Joe Gilchrist is having a well earned holiday. He went to Lethbridge, New Dayton and Calgary.

R. E. Tool has been dispensing gas and oil for J. R. Gilchrist during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds were business visitors in Crossfield on Saturday.

The Crossfield Air Cadets won top honors at the Cadet Field Day held in Didsbury on Wednesday.

We hear that Bill Walker has purchased the house on Stanton Street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Moon.

Boys in the Crossfield district have been out for mangle and crows feed and eggs one small boy sold \$13.00 worth recently.

Everett Bill left by plane on Thursday morning of last week for Van Nuys, California to visit his father and mother.

Mr. J. Belshaw spent a few days in the city the first part of the week visiting his daughter Elaine and son Reggie.

The Carstairs soft ball team played the Crossfield girls here on Thursday and won easily by the score of 13-4.

L.A.C. Douglas Dundas and Mrs. Dundas visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandon and family over the week-end.

C. H. McMillan of Ponoka was a south bound passenger on Saturday and stopped off the train to say "hello" to his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming who have been visiting with their son in British Columbia the past month, returned home Saturday.

Sgt. Major Williams of the R.C.A.F. and son Lorne of the R.C.A.F. are spending a few days here with Mrs. Williams.

Sam Fleming is busy laying a foundation for a garage at the rear of his house which he recently acquired from Nyl Tweedle.

Mrs. Percy Fleming of Rocky Mt. House spent a few hours in our town en route to Calgary to attend the graduation of her son at No. 2 Wireless.

Miss Hazel Ruddy, who is teaching west of Innisfail, and Miss Gladys Ruddy of Calgary spent the week-end with their parents.

Doug. Robinson and wife are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ableman of Crossfield.

Will Drillicks are in town. Chris Christianson is drilling a well for Stanley Reid, while B. Larson of the Madden district is drilling for A. Milling.

In a letter received from Shelly Weber, he stated that on the same boat as he was on going overseas, were Norman Seville, Ben McLeod and Edie Brandon.

Here's one for Ripley: Hughie (B. B.) McIntyre has accepted a position (not a job) on the Provincial highway as flag man. He intends to do a little O.T.A. conversing at low rates.

Field Day at Frank Laut's Farm June 15

A meeting of interest to all farmers is to be held at the Laut farm on Thursday, June 15th.
At 2 p.m. talks on Agricultural subjects will be given. The main topic will be Farm Machinery and the chief speaker will be E. Stephenson who is a graduate in Agricultural Engineering of Saskatchewan University.
After the talks Field Demonstrations will be made to compare ploughage with different types of tractor wheels, economy of land, adjustments on One-ways and gang plows will also be made.
Mr. Murray, principal of the Olds School of Agriculture will attend and will speak on Forage Crops.
All farmers of the district are urged to attend this Field Day.

OBITUARY

Gerald Raymond Vaughan, 6 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan, of Crossfield, died Saturday at his home.
Born in Crossfield, he is survived by his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden, Windermere, B. C.; his grandfather, Walter R. Vaughan, Calgary, one brother, Walter Ernest, of Madden.
Funeral services were held in the Park Memorial chapel Monday, June 5 at 3.45, with Rev. Canon W. E. Herbold officiating. Burial was in the family plot, Burialland cemetery, Calgary.

FARMERS!—Keep in mind the Field Day at Frank Laut's farm on Thursday, June 15 commencing at 2 o'clock.

The boys in the Crossfield district are making a real job of cleaning out mangles and crows, as well as eggs. One boy made \$28.40 in two weeks. Hurry boys as the deadline is June 15th.

Our birthday list contains the following celebrants for the coming week: June 11th, V. A. Johnson; June 15th, Wm. Murdoch; June 16th, A. G. Harnock.

The Fish and Game Association are continuing to pay 10¢ per pair of feet for muskrats and muskrat skins, crows until June 15, so get busy boys and make it pay from now on.

Rev. J. V. Howey has received the appointment as a delegate to the United Church of Canada General Council Conference to be held in London, Ontario the first two weeks in September.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and little daughter, Pamela of Vancouver, arrived on Sunday to visit Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. A. M. Curtis of Calgary and Mr. Williams parents, Dr. and Mrs. Williams of Crossfield.

Archie Switzer who recently returned from Ontario has moved out to Glen ton village. Arvid says you can't teach these Crossfield down-homers anything and if you did you couldn't get your money.

FOR SALE—2 pure bred Yorkshire Boars, one and two years of age. 19-20 J. R. AIRTEL Crossfield

FOR SALE—3 roomed house 22x22. Apply to T. TREDAWAY, Crossfield 18-11th

LOCAL CADETS WIN TOP HONORS AT TRACK MEET

The Cadet Sports Day held in Didsbury on Wednesday of this week was a grand success with the Olds, Didsbury, and Carstairs-Crossfield Squads competing in the various events. Following are the results:
Rifle Shooting (target)—1st, Didsbury; 2nd, Olds; 3rd, Carstairs-Crossfield.
Signalling—1st, Carstairs-Crossfield; 2nd, Didsbury.
Drill—1st, Didsbury; Olds and Carstairs-Crossfield being for second place.
880 yard Relay—1st, Carstairs-Crossfield; 2nd, Didsbury; 3rd, Olds.
100 yard Dash—1st, Carstairs-Crossfield; 2nd, Didsbury; 3rd, Olds.
Baseball—1st, Carstairs-Crossfield; 2nd, Didsbury; 3rd, Olds.

Points were awarded for each event, the result was that Crossfield-Cadets Squad came out winners by a clear 7 points. After the various competitions were disposed of, Corp. Torchy Eden, a member of the R. C. A. F. and stationed at Calgary, gave a thrilling exhibition of bicycle riding. Corp. Eden is the holder of the world's six-day bicycle riding championship.

In the evening the Didsbury High School held their Graduation Dance to which the Cadets were invited and some of our local Cadets were seen visiting home in the early hours of the morning and to be seen later at their desks with eyes that still looked like more sleep would be in order.

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.

United Church services for this coming Sunday are:

Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00
Trinity Bn at 3.00 p.m.
Rosedale at 11.00 a.m.
a.m. and Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.

Trinity I, June 11th

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Trinity 2, June 18th

7.30 p.m. Evensong

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.

Welding — Magnets — Radiators

John Deere Farm Implements

Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

PHONE 22

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

New Management

MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE.

Proprietors.

HOME COOKED MEALS

PAINT UP! CLEAN UP!

Stephen's Paint

Good Paint costs so little, protect your buildings by using STEPHEN'S Paint. Quality Guaranteed.

H. B. Moon

Agent

Phone 17

Crossfield.

GLO COAL

We wish to announce working in co-operation with the Fuel Control Board, we have ordered a few cars of Red Deer Valley Coal Co. "GLO COAL" to come forward throughout the summer. This is one of the best Drumheller Coals. Play safe and keep warm. There is no restriction on coal deliveries now, but can we say the same this winter.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corp. Ltd.

Crossfield, Alberta



Warning!

Once again we want to stress the point that unless orders for coal are placed NOW, and delivery accepted WHEN THE COAL IS AVAILABLE, consumers are going to be "ON A SPOT" very shortly, judging from information just received. All our orders are going to filled STRICTLY IN ROTATION, so please HELP US TO HELP YOU!

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Now Is The Time

Now that seedling is over, order your Haying Machine Repair Parts while the stocks are good. We can supply ledger plates, sections and sickles now. Remember how scarce they were last year.

Bedding-Out Plants

SEE US FOR BEDDING-OUT PLANTS FOR YOUR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

The City Of London

THE CITY OF LONDON is frequently called "the heart of the Empire", and it is best known to the majority of people as the scene of many historic events, and as the home of the British Parliament. London is, indeed, a city of great historic interest, but it is also an important industrial centre, and a busy port. In the years before the war, the value of goods brought into Britain through the port of London, was greater than that brought into any other sea port in the United Kingdom. The city's industrial output was also great in the pre-war period, when it comprised almost one-quarter of the industrial production of the United Kingdom. A highly developed port and industrial city, London has also been known for centuries as one of the great financial centres of the world.

Plans Are Made For Rebuilding

The ancient "city" of London has its own corporate existence, dating from mediaeval times. It has an area of only 677 acres and a population of about 8,000. This is the domain of the Lord Mayor, whose title originated in the year 1191. Around the "city" are grouped the various districts making up Greater London, which has a population of more than 8,000,000. The great industrial expansion of London in the last twenty years has given rise to many problems of housing, recreation and transport. Before the war, extensive measures were being taken to provide for reconstruction and development. Bomb damage has caused these projects to be greatly expanded, and much thought is now being put into plans for reconstruction.

History Rich In Tradition

From earliest times, London has been closely associated with the history of Britain and of the Empire. Most people of British origin like to think of it as a great centre of national culture, and to dwell on its association with the past. It has a history which is rich in interest and tradition, and in spite of the heavy damage done by German bombs, most of its famous landmarks still remain. Its treasures in the realms of art and literature are also preserved for coming generations. However, the London of the future will be a city from which slum areas have been cleared, to be replaced by well-planned housing projects. Further industrial development is anticipated, and it is expected that the progress of the last twenty years will continue when the war is ended. Thousands of service men and women from Canada and other parts of the Empire, have visited London during the past four years and have come to know it well. We are living in a world of changing values and shifting political concepts, but when the war is ended, London will still remain "the heart of the Empire".

Consider The Onion

Scientists Discover That This Vegetable Is Good For You. It is odd that scientists have just got around to discovering what grandma knew 40 or 50 years ago—that onions are good for you.

The scientists have found in the onion what news dispatches call a "mysterious bacteria-destroying substance" which operates in different fashion from other recently discovered substances.

This may have been a mystery to grandma, too, but sufficient for her was the knowledge that steak smothered with fried onions was better for her men folk than a visit to the doctor.

In recent years, with vitamins running from A to G in vogue, the onion has suffered from comparison with other vegetables. In any table of values it ranked far below such vegetables as kale and broccoli, and carrots. Onions, it seemed, were long on flavor and short on vitamins. The most recent discovery provides the explanation: the onion has been packed so full of valuable medicaments that there was no room for vitamins.—New York Sun.

There are only two large cities in Burma—Rangoon with 500,000 people and Mandalay with 163,000.

STEADY NERVES ARE A BIG HELP TO GOOD LOOKS!



How in the world can a woman have charm and poise if the face is "wound up" with nervous tension? On the other hand, a woman who actually gives a woman peace and quiet nerves take the hard, tense look from her facial muscles. If nerves bother, treat them with rest, wholesome food, fewer activities, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. In the meantime take a nerve sedative. . . Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have helped scores of women who suffered from overactive nerves. Take Nerve according to directions. It helps relieve general nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous fears and nervous headache. Effectiveness Nerve Tablets are 50c and 75c. Nerve Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I had my dinner in a restaurant and when I asked for another order of butter they refused to give it to me. Is this right?

A—The restaurant was correct in refusing you. No second orders of butter, tea or coffee are allowed. Each person should have no more than three lumps of sugar upon request.

Q—I am enclosing ration book No. 4 which my son received when the new books were issued. He has now joined the army. Was I right in sending the book to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or should I have sent it to his army headquarters?

A—Your son will not require this ration book in the army and you were quite correct in returning it. When he has leave, he will be issued special ration cards.

Q—My daughter was 12 years old one week after ration book No. 4 was distributed. How can she get tea and coffee coupons for her?

A—If she was 12 years of age on or before April 13th the tea and coffee coupons should have been left in her book when issued. If they were removed we would advise you to get in touch with your Local Ration Board. However, any child who becomes 12 years of age after April 13th must wait until another ration book is issued to be eligible for tea or coffee coupons.

Q—Can a blacksmith raise the price of shoeing from 25 cents to 30 cents and of a new shoe from 50 cents to 75 cents?

A—No, a blacksmith cannot legally increase his charges above the prices he charged for the same services during the basic period in 1941, unless he has received specific permission to do so.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Meet In Italy

Brothers From England Have Served In Widely Separated Places

A Shirley soldier now in the Middle East was riding on a truck down an Italian road when suddenly it came to a halt, reports the Birmingham Mail. Another soldier on foot walked round to the back to investigate the truck's contents. "Eh, you," he said to the lolling Tommy, "move up there and let's see what you've got." Languidly the man in the truck turned round and then nearly fell out as he exclaimed—"Good heavens Norman, where did you spring from?" They were brothers. Their names are Sergeant Syd and Corporal Norman Roberts, of Cranmore Road, Shirley, serving with the R.A.S.C. The sergeant enlisted in January, 1940, and the corporal in September, 1939. The former was in France, Iraq, and Egypt before moving across North Africa and so into Sicily, while the other, after being posted to Egypt in 1939, saw service at El Alamein, Tobruk and Crete. They had not met since the outbreak of war.

VANISHING VITAMIN

The vanishing vitamin is "C". It's the delicate member of the family . . . when the heat's on it blows! Take extra special care to keep brother "C" in good shape by not exposing him to heat for long. For instance when you add canned tomatoes or tomato juice to meat soup wait a short time before serving to do so.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRIENDSHIP

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we should prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth.—Channing.

A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and its sincerity.—Robert Hall.

There are three friendships which are advantageous: friendship with the upright, with the sincere, and with the man of much observation.—Confucius.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Pulver.

Never contract the horizon of a worthy outlook by the selfish exaction of all another's time and thoughts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every man will have something to do for his friend, and something to bear with him. Only the sober man can do the first; and for the latter, patience is requisite.—Feltman.

ANCIENT IMPLEMENTS

More than 600 fine specimens of ancient implements—quartzite, agate, bone and stone tools—have been discovered near Johannesburg, South Africa. Archaeologists believe they are of the middle stone age, 60,000 to 10,000 B.C. 2570

Palace Of The Soviets

Largest Building In The World Will Be Erected In Moscow

The gigantic Pentagon building in Washington which houses a multitude of office staffs connected with the war effort is the subject of many jokes about people getting lost and search parties having to be sent out to look for them. It is the largest office building in the United States—and that doubtless means in the world—and the United States also boasts the tallest building in the world, which is the Empire State building. When the war is over the United States will lose both those distinctions. The huge Palace of the Soviets will be erected in Moscow. The designer is not an American, nor a Russian. He is an Englishman, who happened to be working in the United States when he entered for Premier Stalin's prize of about \$7,000. He is back in London, where he has been the architect of many factories and large blocks of apartments. His name is Hector O. Hamilton, a native of Worthing, a little town on the English Channel. He is 40 years of age and the son of a doctor.

The Soviet Government placed no limit on the cost of the building, with the result that the competitors could give free play to their fancies. Mr. Hamilton's palace is designed to cost around \$75,000,000, and covers an area of about 30 acres on the bank of the Moscow river. Its main feature is an auditorium seating 24,000 people and a smaller one for 6,000. It will measure 1,600 feet by 450, and will chiefly be supported on massive caissons with a diameter of 16 feet and in its spare time he draws up plans for what he considers should be model British cities of the future.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Over 1,600 architects in 70 countries competed for the honor. Mr. Hamilton completed his designs in six months, and when they were ready they were shipped to Moscow in a crate 15 feet long. At present he is designing war factories in Britain, and in his spare time he draws up plans for what he considers should be model British cities of the future.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Women's Army Corps

Capt. Helen Hunt Promoted To Acting Rank Of Major

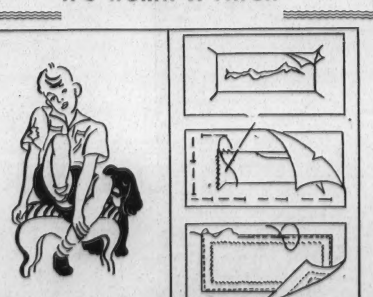
Promotion of Captain Helen Jessop Hunt of Vancouver, B.C., to the acting rank of Major and her appointment as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General at Canadian Women's Army Corps Headquarters is announced. Major Hunt will be employed in the office of Col. Margaret Eaton, Director-General of the C.W.A.C. Previous to her new appointment, Major Hunt was employed as a Section Head in the Directorate of Accommodation and Fire Prevention at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. Enlisting in January 1942, she received her commission in September of that year. She is a graduate from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Prior to enlistment she was employed with the Collector of Institutional Revenue, B.C. Department of Health and Welfare.

Major Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning reside at Sprat Lake, Vancouver Island.

12TH CENTURY WINDOW

Southwest Council is asking the London County council to declare the recently discovered 12th century rose window of Winchester Palace, Bankside, an ancient monument, so that it may be preserved.

IT'S WORTH A PATCH



The material around a tear is often so thin that a patch is better economy than a darn. Cut the fabric to a square or oblong with the thread and trim off the weak part. Clip the corners so they may be turned under. Pin the patch material under the opening, matching the grain both lengthwise or crosswise. Turn under the raw edge of the hole and hem to the patch. Now turn on the wrong side, turn the edges of this patch under and sew it down to the garment.

Quality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"SALADA" TEA

Standard Equipment

Wheelbarrow Has Always Held An Important Place On Farm

Our favorite hardware store says that a boom in wheelbarrows is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It's a boom which has been growing since people gave up pleasure riding and began to discover the joys of working around one's home. A man needs a wheelbarrow. A wheelbarrow is a simple piece of equipment: a box with removable sides, a wheel in front, and two shafts. But one can sense the epochal achievement of that day, centuries gone when man first harnessed a single wheel to his use. It's always been a standard part of farm equipment, but now that some 20 million city, suburban, and town dwellers are co-operating in the Victory Garden program, the wheelbarrow is coming into its own as an important adjunct to home-centered urban living. Besides, think of the fun of giving Betsy and Bobbie a ride to the garage when the work's done.—Christian Science Monitor.

SMILE AWHILE

"So you have married the queen of your heart?"

"Yes, and today she made the first speech from the throne."

"The new washwoman has stolen two of our towels."

"The thief! Which ones, dear?"

"The ones we got from the hotel in Montreal."

Rookie—Do I get any choice of food here in camp?

Mess Sergeant—Sure do, buddy! Either you eat it or you don't.

Pump girlify mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Brute (regarding her) — You mean beautifully.

Professor—Well, I hope that lesson is perfectly clear.

Student—Yeh, clear as mud.

Professor (absently)—Well, that covers the ground.

"I hope, dear, that you get up when you are called," wrote the fond mother to her boy in the army, "and don't keep the regiment waiting breakfast for you."

Officer—What's the big idea? What are you men doing climbing trees and crawling through the bushes?

Private—Well, air, we camouflaged the gun before lunch and now we can't find it.

Wife (having a lift)—Anyhow you borrowed ten pounds from father the night you proposed.

Husband—Well, he looked so pleased when I asked him for you that I simply couldn't resist it.

"Why didn't you interfere to stop the defendant when you saw the fight?" said the magistrate to a witness.

"I didn't know which was the defendant," the witness answered.

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the tall and very thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the M.O. "It's a miracle!"

Speaker—I have lived in this town all my life. By actual count there are 53 taprooms and saloons in the town, and I am proud to say I have never been in one of them.

Voice—Which one is that?

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?"

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

Travelling salesman—You make a small deposit, then pay nothing at all six months.

Chimp Skato — Who told you about me?

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A War Memorial

Church Of St. Clement Danes In London Seems Best Fitted

The following is from the Ottawa Journal's London Letter: It will strike most people as a happy suggestion that London should follow the example of Plymouth and leave one of its blighted churches as it stands by way of a memorial to German culture.

If the proposal is adopted, as it most likely may be, there are unfortunately only too many ruined churches from which to choose as this permanent reminder. But one that will appeal as the ideal memorial is surely St. Clement Danes, the charred and blasted stone shell of which stands gaunt and tragic near the Law Courts. St. Clement Danes is famous as one of "the island churches" of the Strand, and its bells in happier days used to play that favorite old nursery tune, "Orange and Lemon," the refrain of which is believed to date right back to the era of Viking invasions, and the great battle which once raged in mid-Thames at old London Bridge.

In the tiny churchyard at the east end of the church, now heaped with tumbled masonry, stands the effigy of Dr. Samuel Johnson, tome in hand, amidst the roaring traffic of the Strand, which he always declared to represent "the high tide of London life." St. Clement's would certainly make the ideal memorial, but pity is that Dr. Johnson could not have composed, as only he could, a Latin tribute to Teutonic barbarism.

Work Just Started

Discoverer Of Penicillin Believes It Has Great Future

Penicillin will save more lives than the war will destroy, and by now can be produced in such quantity that it is going to become available for civilians. Dr. Alexander Fleming, a discoverer, believes many more important developments will come out of it, and that the work of penicillin has only just begun. He is quoted as saying, "It would be strange indeed if the first one discovered remained the best."

A FRIENDLY WORLD

This is a good world. We need not approve of all the items in it, nor of all the individuals in it; but the world itself—which is more than its parts or individuals, which has a soul, a spirit, a fundamental relation to each of us deeper than all other relations—is a friendly world.—Jan C. Smuts, 1934.

BOOTS

Positives of Mecca relieve pain, bring out sores, heal skin diseases. 12c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Five Waxed Food Tissues is the most convenient "hang-me-up" package . . . that's Appleford's Presto Pack . . . for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED WHOLESALE - REGINA - SASKATOON CALGARY - EDMONTON

STAND AND WAIT

People in London Have Become Accustomed To Queues

Londoners, clinging to their queues, says B. J. Woolf, N.E.A. correspondent. It does not matter where you go or what you want to do, even if you have a reservation by "booking in advance" the chances are that you will have to join that line that "only stands and waits." If you would board a bus, eat an imitation sausage in a pub or smart restaurant, get a railway ticket, see a cinema or a play, buy food, utility clothing or furniture you must get in line. Even if a deceased molar has kept you awake all night and you rush to the dentist to have it out, it is necessary to take your place in a queue. Or should you be religiously inclined and start out to attend service, there is a probability that you will find a long row waiting at the church.

The other day I passed an undertaking establishment. About a dozen men and women were in line before the door. I did not have the nerve to ask them if they were there to attend a funeral or to "book" ahead of time. According to an English friend there is but one place in London at which no line forms. That is the income tax office.

Queuing plays such a large part in the life of the average man and woman that all things are judged in relation to it. The other morning it was raining. I was in a hurry to keep an appointment. There are no places outside of railway stations and hotels where one can queue for a taxi. Even there the chances of getting one are slight. So I took my place, which was tenth at a bus stop. When one came along five people got aboard. Then the rouged, peroxidized conductress gently pushed an old lady off the step after the bus had started, saying, "No more, thank you." A dashing gentleman ahead of me turned and said, "Nasty day for queuing."

The leisurely pace at which the Englishman works is largely responsible for the national pastime. When I saw about 200 people standing at the entrance of Madame Tassaud's Exhibition I asked a British soldier at the end of the line if seats were sold for it. "Good Lord, no," he replied, "but one must queue in order to buy admission."

So taking a place behind him after about ten minutes of crawling, I had a ticket shot at me in good American fashion. It was the change making that took time. But the queue kept in formation within the hall. I became a member of a procession which marched slowly before the wax dummies of kings, queens, authors, statesmen, murderers and Charlie Chaplin and Mae West. I suspected that it was English broad-mindedness and drollery which put these two aside by side.

I also wondered if a chance remark I heard was likewise intended to be humorous. It was the effigy of Queen Mary on the floor above. The old lady stood staring at the heads of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and other victims of the French Revolution. Suddenly, in a deep voice, she said to her companion, "They be-headed so many there must have been a queue waiting at the guillotine."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Forestry Research

Can Make Trees Grow On The Poor Soil

An English woman scientist, Dr. M. C. Rayner, has made a discovery which may revolutionize reforestation not only in this country but in Canada. It is, briefly, that of "making trees feed themselves."

Thus they can grow on the poorest and barest of soils. Dr. Rayner, for some years past, has been conducting research work into forestry problems. In the course of her studies she found that fungi which grows around the roots of pine-trees help to provide them with essential food materials. She experimented with various fertilizing compounds made from hop waste, bracken, heather and even sawdust. Finally, she produced a fungus-compost which gave the results she sought.

Today on a sterile and waste tract of land in Dorsetshire, Wareham Heath, which Thomas Hardy wrote about in his novels under the name of "Egdon Heath," fungi-nourished Scottish and Corsican pine are growing 15 feet in height and flourishing; while beside them are unimproved specimens of the same trees, weak and spindly and only a few inches tall. The difference was effected by putting the fungi-compost in the seed-beds for the young plants. This makes them grow even on the worst land, faster and more robustly than on good average soil.

The experiments, according to scientists who have watched them, "may revolutionize our ideas about afforestation particularly on poor and infertile soils such as are to be found in many parts of the overseas dominions."

Employment In Future

Many New Developments Should Provide Plenty Of Jobs

Too many of us, when we think of the future of employment, are apt to think in terms of things standing where they are; forget the new inventions and changes which are altering life incredibly and making for thousands of jobs where none existed before.

Illustration of this was given in a speech delivered in Toronto by Reginald M. Brophy, of the Canadian March, newly-elected president of the Canadian Radio Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Brophy pointed out that today, under war conditions, there are 25,000 employed by the radio industry, and he added:

"I like to think of this great industry multiplying itself many fold through the work of its scientists and technicians."

That it will so multiply itself, creating employment for many more thousands of our people, no one need doubt. For radio, like many other inventions, is still in its infancy; with a new, strange world opening up before us in the matter of a multiplicity of things which even this generation does not know, and which will provide work and purchasing power for hundreds of thousands.

It is something to consider when we begin to feel pessimistic about the future.—Ottawa Journal.

They are certain to come, as forecast: roadside landing places for private planes. Tourists may yet be able to swoop down on a school of fish or a berry patch.

Joe Hits The "Jack Pot"



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Arrival of mail from home is the big event of the week for lads of the Royal Canadian Air Force Bomber Group "somewhere in northern England." Leading Aircraftman J. B. "Joe" Shagloski of Toronto, pictured above, hit the jackpot recently with a community affair which incorporated numerous letters, cartoons and snapshots from a large number of friends.

Stone Memorials Will Replace Wooden Crosses



—Canadian Army Photos.

Temporary wooden crosses, such as those shown (top) in the Canadian War Graves cemetery at Brookwood, Surrey, England, are used by the Canadian Army Overseas as a temporary measure only. After the war they will be replaced by permanent headstones like those in the Beechwood Cemetery at Ottawa, Ont., shown in the lower photograph. These stone memorials are of a standardized size and design approved by the Imperial War Graves Commission and reserved exclusively to mark the graves of fallen members of the Commonwealth's Forces in all parts of the world. The Commission is the "accredited agent" of all the governments of the British Commonwealth and "custodian in perpetuity" of all war graves overseas. Although the Canadian Army has the wartime duty of choosing cemetery sites, marking graves and maintaining the plots, all such preliminary work is carried out under the close supervision of the I.W.G.C.

Came As Co-Pilot

Canadian Girl Flies Back From Britain In Bomber

Her Air Transport Auxiliary history sheet describes her as a "first class officer, keen, steady pilot and cheerful personality" but Helen Harrison feels there is nothing unusual about her abilities or glamorous about her work. The first Canadian girl to ferry military aircraft in the British Isles for the A.T.A., Vancouver-born Helen was at her parents' home in Toronto on a short leave, flying back in a bomber as co-pilot—probably the first Canadian girl to cross the Atlantic as air crew.

Helen came home because she was homesick for Canada and felt that with her experience she would be able to get a flying job here. Although she has had no luck so far and has decided to return to England in the fall, she has managed to rather oblique fashion to stay near flying fields and the air activity she loves. She now works as taxi-driver for a company transporting passengers to nearby Montreal airport.

As an A.T.A. first officer, roughly equivalent to a flight lieutenant, she flew single and twin-engine aircraft including Spitfires, Mosquitos, Mustangs and Bostons from factory to base.

"At first I thought 'what a thrill to fly a Spitfire' but when you ferry three or four of them in a day the glamour wears off," she said. Her favorite aircraft is the Mosquito bomber. "It's smooth, light, easy to handle yet powerful," she explained.

Flying an old nose-heavy Lyander from which too much ballast had been removed, she had her first air accident when she was forced to crash-land. "I just saved them the job for it was about to be broken up," she smiled, "but I admit I was scared." Though bruised and shaken she was up in the air again next day.

A tall blond girl whose resemblance to Barbara Stanwyk has often been noted, Helen has 3,000 flying hours to her credit. She began flying in 1933, got her private license in 1934 and commercial in 1936, flew in England, the United States, Canada and South Africa. Returning to Canada, she instructed at Toronto Island Airport and at London, Ont. At the outbreak of war, unable to get a flying job here, she joined the English A.T.A. and was Canada's sole woman representative in that service until recently when Violet Milstead and Marion Orr, of Toronto, went over.

WILLING TO OBLIGE

It was hot when Sheriff John Starke reached his office in Elberton, Georgia, with a Negro prisoner and discovered he had left his side shooter in his car down the street. Knowing that Negroes don't mind a little heat, he said: "Boy, go back to the car and bring me my gun." The prisoner did.

In a message to the merchant navy, the King said, without their devoted service "there could be no victory for our arms."

Repair Churches

Only Those Of Historic Interest Will Be Fully Rebuilt In Britain

Among Britain's 14,000 churches destroyed or damaged by bombings, only those of historic interest and special importance will be fully repaired, according to proposals published by the war damage commission and a committee representing the Christian churches.

Under these proposals, church authorities will submit plans for the "partial" repair or "partial" rebuilding of their structures, either on the old sites or new ones. The provision regarding "plainness" will preclude the restoration of non-essential decoration.

LOOKED LIKE WORK

The first appearance of Western sports in China caused considerable amazement. The story is often told of a Governor of Hopei who visited Union College and found a professor perusing profusely as he played tennis. The Governor, in a voice of deep sympathy, said to the professor: "You are over-working yourself. Why don't you employ some men to do this for you?"

EDUCATION IN CEYLON

A campaign to teach every adult in Ceylon to read a newspaper is being launched in the island. The scheme is one of voluntary service and every literate person is being asked to teach one illiterate person to read and write. School buildings will be used after school hours for the purpose of the scheme.

This Was Different

Latest Siege Of Sevastopol Not Like Other Famous Events

The latest siege of Sevastopol was no such famous event in military annals as the two that preceded it. The Axis garrison, estimated at 25,000 Germans and Romanians, were overwhelmed after a 24-day campaign. The Russians say 100,000 were killed or captured in the entire Crimean drive, which lasted 31 days.

There will probably be few tales of heroism to be told of 1944. The German siege of the Russians there in 1942 lasted ten times as long, and is already a Russian epic, celebrated by leading Soviet writers.

Yet none of them seems to be a Tennyson. The famous Crimean War siege of Sevastopol in 1854-55 was celebrated by reams of heroic verse, for Tennyson not only wrote the well-known "Charge of the Light Brigade," but he also did a less memorable "Charge of the Heavy Brigade at Balaklava," and if any other brigade did any charging, he did not neglect them.

The 1944 siege was more business-like. It merely got rid of Nazis.—Chicago Daily News.

LIVED IN LOBBY

A government worker in New York arrived at her building minus her badge, so her identification had to be checked. This took 15 minutes and when she reached her office she had to fill out a form explaining the tardiness. To one question: "Where did you reside during the period of your absence?" she wrote: "In the lobby of this building."

BECAME AN ARTIST

Gift Of Box Of Water Colors Starts Great War Prisoner On Career

A small box of water color paints sent to a lonely First Great War Canadian prisoner of war in Germany was the first link in a chain of events which led to the Royal Canadian Navy's present-day use of occupational therapy for wounded sailors and the setting up of "hobby huts" for able-bodied seamen.

Lieut. Alan B. Beddoe, R.C.N.V.R., of Ottawa, in charge of the "hobbies" work of the navy—part of the work of the art section under the Director of Special Services—is the soldier who received from his parents the box of water colors.

Although his only training in painting was what he had learned in school he daubed his way out of the boredom of captivity, out of the prison camp and into a peace-time career.

Beddoe, a lance-corporal when he was captured at the second Battle of Ypres, was chosen in 1940 to supervise the decorations in Canada's Book of Remembrance for which he received the Order of the British Empire.

He has been in charge of the navy's art section since he enlisted in 1942.

"And for the past 16 months I've been preaching the value of creative activity as a morale builder and it is being recognized as such by naval authorities," Lieut. Beddoe said.

Helping to organize naval personnel interested in handicrafts are P.O. Leonard Brooks, A.R.C.A., O.S.A., Toronto, who gives practical help to seamen, officers and Wrens, and Harry Brubacher, Kitchener, Ont., Y.M.C.A. handicraft supervisor for the eastern area.

Lieut. Beddoe made clear he did not want to turn every sailor into an artist. He said he hoped many of the hobbies discovered in wartime "hobby huts" and in hospitals might lead to post-war careers.

As a prisoner 29 years ago he worked at portrait painting because "there were plenty of other prisoners and guards handy to paint." The ability so acquired got him out of Germany into internment under the Red Cross in Switzerland because two guards wanted their pictures painted and they arranged a "deal" leading to his transfer. Once out of Germany he decided to study at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts at Geneva.

When he returned to Canada after the war he took a year's training in commercial art under a rehabilitation scheme.—Ottawa Citizen.

A Crafty Animal

Donkey Does As It Likes And Acknowledges No Master

Men call the donkey a fool, yet there is hardly a more crafty animal. It goes when it likes and stops when it doesn't want to. It brays in its own key, and never in anyone else's. It knows the nearest route home, and where shade is to be found in the long meadow. Moreover on the slightest provocation it will lie down, kick its heels in the air and tell the whole world to wait until it is ready to go on again. Compare man with that, and perhaps the donkey might have the last word.

They Looped-The-Loop In A Halifax!



After a successful raid on Frankfurt, Sgt. Vern Irvine, pilot from Toronto, sitting, tells crewmates how he coaxed his huge four-engine aircraft into a loop to evade a German fighter. The Halifax had, luckily, discharged its bomb load when a Nazi night fighter attacked from dead astern and commenced firing at about 800 yards. The rear gunner, Sgt. Messmore "Sonny" Rainville, second from left, Montreal, was tossed about so violently by the Halifax's corkcrewing evasive action that he could not fire back. When the big plane looped he was "pinned to the top of the turret." The navigator, P.O. Art Manger, extreme right, of Victoria, B.C., was seated at his table when he suddenly found himself and his instruments "floating up to the roof." He and they came down with a shower of nuts and bolts, and his subsequent navigation to the home base was done, as he put it, "by guess and by God." Squatting on left is the midupper gunner, Sgt. M. R. Smith of Star City, Sask., who stayed in his turret during the loop though he was worried that the "bubble" might give under his weight and let him drop out. When the Halifax screamed down out of the loop the night fighter had disappeared. It had missed all shots and the crew was unscathed. It was their first, operational flight together with the Alouette 2570 Squadron in R.C.A.F.

A SMALL rectangular box lay on its side on the filthy floor, where a Japanese guard had flung it a moment before. One of a small band of Canadian soldiers—prisoners of war taken at Hong Kong with many more—moved over to where it fell. The remainder of the hollow-eyed ragged group watched closely. He walked across the straw-covered floor and turned the box over. "From Central Medical Stores, Ottawa," he read aloud. "Here it is fellows! — medicine!"

There was much more—vaccines, aspirin tablets, various antiseptics and medical supplies of almost every type. It meant life to the group of Canadian soldiers who had thus far survived the treatment of the Nipponese internment camp. That is a grim and harsh scene. It could have been taken from any Japanese concentration camp only after Hong Kong. Some of the prisoners lived—some did not. But the survivors would remember for all time that inscription "Central Medical Stores" that appeared on their regular shipments. This largest "Drug store" in the Dominion of Canada, occupying five large buildings in Ottawa keeps the supplies that are sent to the medical services wherever they may be provided with all types of medical supplies at all times.

Operated by most of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, it constitutes more than just a job. It's one of the most important industries of the war—and one that receives few plaudits and little fanfare. They supply everything from the age-old standard remedies like arsenic salts and—yes—to penicillin, the "wonder drug," and the latest in vitamin tablets.

White beeswax and oil of almond, for instance, are now hard to obtain, and they were essential ingredients in the original formula for cold cream. So pharmacists for Central Medical Stores came up with a new formula—not using either the beeswax or oil of almond—and it has been recognized by the Food and Drug Laboratory of the Department of Pensions and National Health as superior to the original products.

The stores continually make supplies available to the Red Cross Society and the Russian Relief Committee, and now regularly supply a compound vitamin tablet to all troops in the battle zone, for the correction of nutritional deficiencies caused by the lack of sunshine, fresh meats and vegetables. It was back in the early 1600's that Henry Hudson failed in an attempt to discover the northwest passage—because his crew, subsisting on a fare of hardtack and thus deprived of many vitamins, succumbed to scurvy and Hudson was forced to abandon his voyage.

customers, and hasn't even a soda fountain. One cannot buy a tube of toothpaste, it doesn't handle a single box of face powder or a picture post card. Yet it has no trouble at all in maintaining its tremendously large number of customers. That's without even advertising.

Later Major-General Wingate Was Always Looking For Adventure

The late Major General Orde Wingate, Britain's soldier-gentle, was born at Naini Tal, 6,000 feet up in the Himalayas. He was educated in England and at forty he was one of the world's best-read generals. He was a linguist with a host of horizons. When serving in Palestine he learned to speak, read and write Hebrew fluently. In the Sudan he mastered several Arabic dialects. The love of adventure ran deep in his veins. When Lieutenant Wingate proceeded from England to Palestine he crossed Europe via the Alps on a bicycle, recalls Charles J. Rollo. Later, he spent three months exploring the Libyan desert in search of the "Lost Oasis" mentioned in an ancient Egyptian text. In Palestine, Ethiopia and Burma, he demonstrated an uncanny knack for enlisted support of the native population. In each of these countries the co-operation he won from the natives resulted in an "infallible" guerrilla system. In Ethiopia, thousands of natives followed him, flocked to his banner. In Burma, loyal Burmese joined his expedition as guides and bearers, and many volunteers, fired by the success of his raiders, asked to be given arms. He was a northern soldier known throughout the northern world. He was the actor of the Paradox.

In the old days young Lochinvar made a hit with the girls because he could tread a measure. He'd make a bigger hit with them today if he could retread a tire, says the Toronto Star.

A composite image featuring two black and white photographs. The top photograph shows a man in a dark suit, white shirt, and dark hat leaning against a large, ornate lamp with multiple glass globes. The bottom photograph shows a steam locomotive, numbered 1200, pulling a passenger car. The locomotive is dark-colored with white lettering on the side. The passenger car is light-colored with dark lettering. The locomotive is pulling the passenger car on a track.

The top photograph shows a man in a light-colored, button-down shirt working with a large, shallow bowl filled with a fibrous material. He is using a tool to mix or shape the material. In the background, another worker is visible, and there are shelves or racks holding various items. The bottom photograph shows two women working with large, cylindrical tubs filled with a similar fibrous material. They are both focused on their tasks, with one woman using a tool to work the material in her tub. The background shows more of the industrial setting, with shelves and other equipment.

Here are seen from Central Medical Stores, Ottawa, as medicine goes to war. In the upper picture the Dispensary Section of the Stores goes about its business and seen in various tasks the Dispensary are, left to right; Corporal Sam Smith of Ottawa, Lance-Corporal G. H. Stanbrook of Ottawa and Lance-Corporal Frank Rancey of Prescott, Ont. In the bottom picture tens of thousands of vitamins—a new development of this war and provided specially to the Royal Canadian Navy—are bottled for shipping. From left to right are the Royal Canadian Navy, on the left and Lance-Corporal Betty Gardel of Springfield, N.S., in the lastest operations and the precious tablets' next stop will be in the hands of the men of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Only Small Percentage Of Oversens Mail Lost Last Year	Rarest Stamp In Britain Sold For \$1,360 At Auction
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It is very great to the credit of the overseas postal authorities and of the steps taken to protect the movement of mail that of last year's tremendous shipments amounting to 31,500,000 letters, 27,500,000 pounds of parcels and 997,000 pounds of news—only slightly more than one per cent. was lost en route, most of it in the Mediterranean theatre.

Thes colar bone is the weakest bone in the body.

Rarest Stamp In Britain Sold For \$1,360 At Auction

A record price of \$1,360 was paid at a stamp auction in London for a historic two-penny blue stamp divided and used at Hull on March 27, 1841, to pay penny postage on two separate letters.

One was posted to Beverly and one to Hull and both on portions of the original envelopes have now come to light. This is the first known bisected stamp and the rarest in Britain.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

THE "age of electricity" is about to catch up with Canada's wilds and bring a new era of wealth, health and comfort to the lonely farmer and his wife, a survey revealed. Every province in Canada was drafting large-scale schemes to harness water power as post-war measures aimed at encouraging establishment of new industries and to provide the energy needed to exploit the country's rich resources lying untouched in the woods, under the ground and on virgin land.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that there are 733,000 farms in Canada, and that 20 per cent of the people living on them enjoy the advantages of electricity. Common-place conveniences taken for granted by office and factory workers in the cities alike.

A few of the farmers have used ingenuity to obtain power through use of windmills and gasoline engines, but the others are still struggling with the old methods. — Halifax Herald.

plung along with primitive methods. Farm leaders point out that electricity to the farmer will mean that he will no longer be so stumble around in the early morning winter darkness with a lantern, falling pals at a hand pump, the temperature below zero. His home and his barns will be warm and comfortable, the eliminating the ever-present danger of fire from accidentally upset lamps, and he will be able to let electricity do much of the labor on the farm now performed at the expense of his own strength.

Electricity will enable the farmer to go a long way towards adopting an 8-hour work-day for himself, since it will cut the time of doing many of his chores to a fraction of what it takes today.

Instead of spending hours in his work-shop sharpening implements laboriously with a handle file or hand-driven stone, for instance the farmer will be able to turn on a motor to do the work for him.

He will also be able to use electricity to pump water from his wells for his household and his livestock. Instead of buying his chicks from wholesalers or setting eggs under hens, he will be able to set up his own incubators.

An electrically-driven sawmill will cut all the wood and lumber he needs in a matter of hours, without any back-breaking toil.

To the farm wife, electricity will bring the vacuum cleaner to supplant the broom, the electric stove to replace the wood box, the electric washing machine and iron to replace the old-fashioned iron and scrubbing board, the refrigerator to preserve her food stocks. She won't have to worry about her children poring over books by lamp light, afraid that Johnny will strain his eyes.

Electricity, too, will bring the radio within reach of the poorest of farm families by eliminating the need of expensive batteries and make them feel that they are not actually forgotten by the march of time.

Government Preparing To Feed People After War Is Over

Preparing to feed its people after victory the Norwegian government in London has purchased nearly \$5,000,000 worth of wheat through the Canadian wheat board, the Norwegian press attache revealed. The wheat has been paid for and will be stored in Canada until Norway is liberated. The Norwegian government will also cover the storage charge.

Rationing of farm machinery is still necessary, because of shortages of materials and component parts. Farmers are helping to ease the situation by making every effort to keep their present equipment in operation through greater use of repairs and parts. Production of these repair parts has been increased to 166 per cent. of normal output, and they are not rationed, states the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

War Padre Exposed To Same Hazards As The Soldier

A screaming shell is a screaming shell which pays no attention to the religious label of the people in its course. Cold, hunger, weariness and wounds know nothing of sectarian divisions. The Padre is a ministering servant of Christianity, the friend and mentor of the individual fighting man, a vital link between the fighting man and home and all that home means. And when men are face to face with the ultimate experiences of life and death only the fundamentals matter. — *Halifax Herald*

No Bagpipes Available In Scotland

There is a scarcity of bagpipes in

Mayor Kenneth Dobie has been combing the country for weeks in search of bagpipes needed urgently by the King's Scottish Borderers and Dumfriesshire's own regiment which have been commissioned to form bagpipe bands.

"How can our boys march into Berlin without bagpipes?" the mayor muttered glumly.

by Alice Brooks

Just a few easy-to-make, traditional lions joined together to make this colorful as-a-breeze color and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

Crochet for pleasure in odd numbers of stitches. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household, 10000 University Ave., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, Box 176, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3M 1A6. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Delivery of the blow-ups of the mailed order and the patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

DEEP SEA FISH

Halibut and salmon are both deep-sea fish, but the halibut remains there way all its life, while the salmon always steers a course back to the freshwater stream of its birthplace. When a salmon run passes fishermens must take their toll of fish-food or forever lose them. The halibut are always available. The fifty million pounds surplus to be harvested this year can be taken in August as well as in May. But we are used to halibut on our tables today, which makes consumers impatient of delays.

Vancouver Sun.

GERMAN PENNY

A German penny, dated 1939, was discovered in the till of a retail store at North Bay, Ont. On its face is depicted the Nazi eagle, standing on a laurel emblem wreath that encircles a swastika.

PROBLEMS FACING USE OF HELICOPTER

Veteran Test Pilot Warns Against
Over-Optimism Of Speedy
Helicopter Development

Lou Leavitt, veteran rotary wing test pilot and consultant, warns against over-optimism regarding speedy helicopter development. Five major problems remain to be solved before this type of aircraft can be widely used, he says in Aviation magazine—power plant, lift, control, stability and rotor vibration or roughness.

"All of these have been solved to the extent of producing a flying machine," he writes, "but none of them has been solved to the extent of making the machine a finished product."

"Helicopter development has followed always in the wake of other developments. Lifting the helicopter into the air, let alone going anywhere with it, remained unsolved until after the autogiro had whipped the problem. The most successful helicopters today still use basically the same rotor theory, including similar blade structure and airfoil sections, fully articulated blades and the safety factor of auto-rotation."

"Rotor vibration still remains the toughest problem, for there is probably less known about this even now than about any of the other problems confronting the helicopter. It is so intrinsically tied up with other rotor characteristics that it is almost impossible to isolate it as a problem by itself."

"No doubt an ultimate answer will be found, because the helicopter has come too far to be discarded now for want of added refinement and modification, but it will be the earnest effort of many skilled men working together, not the isolated discoveries of a few working in secrecy and jealousy guarding that secrecy—just as the airplane has ultimately become the product of no one man or group of men, but of a whole generation working competitively but in co-operation toward a common goal."—Milwaukee Journal.

Three New Products

Can Be Derived From Poison Oak
According To Scientist

Poison oak, public enemy of the forest, is about ready to start paying its debt to society—at a rate of perhaps \$5,000,000 a year, a scientist has estimated.

This bad boy of the plant kingdom, tormenter of picnickers and fishermen, has reformed under the benign guidance of chemistry and is a position to earn an honest living, said Dr. A. C. Shead, University of Oklahoma chemistry professor.

Mindful of the plant's painful rash, people have been busily stamping out the plant for years, but Dr. Shead raised a warning hand. What we should do, he told the first southwest chemurgic clinic here, is plant more poison oaks and thus give this country three important new commercial products.

The scientist said the same juice which has spread itchy rashes would, when oxidized to eliminate the irritant, make a lacquer of high quality, 20,000,000 pounds of which is at present imported annually from India.

The non-poisonous berries, Shead explained, are rich in fat that could be used to make Japanese wax, large quantities of which were imported from Japan before the war at prices ranging to 25 cents a pound. The Japanese got it from a poison oak similar to the North American variety.

The third product—and Shead said it was a rare plant which yielded as many as three useful substances—is tannin for the leather trade, extracted from the leaves.

The professor's estimate of the potential commercial work of the plant was, he said, conservative.

PLANT FIBRE MAKES SPONGES

The dry, sandy soil of Pinellas county Florida, has been found to be ideal for the cultivation of a water substitute, the luffa plant. The luffa is known as the dishrag gourd. The web-like fibre inside the plants can be made into sponges for use in chemical factories and medical purposes.

TALLY HO HERO

Britain's famous "Tally Ho V.C.," Brig. Gen. John Vaughan Campbell, 67, of Benwell House, Woodchester, Stroud, is dead. Campbell won the nickname "Tally Ho" in the First World War because he rallied his men with a hunting horn. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for action on the western front in 1918.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first food products advertised in newspapers.

Drill Instructors Go Overseas



R.C.A.F. Photo.

First W.D. physical training and drill instructors to go overseas, three sergeants and a corporal are now serving in Britain with the R.C.A.F. All four are from the east. . . one has a husband in a German prison camp, another has a husband in Great Britain, another used to take parades of 800 airwomen-in-training at No. 2 Composite Training School, Toronto. Left to right they are: Sergeants Neil Dryden, Granby, Quebec; Mary C. McKenzie, Blenheim, Ont.; Ada Jones of Toronto and Corporal Evelyn M. Riviere of Ottawa. Sgt. Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Granby, was born in England and came to Canada as a

baby. She belongs to the Granby Golf Club—attended high school there, and Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Married September 17, last year at Hagerville, her airman husband, First Class Warrant Officer S. M. Dryden was taken prisoner by the Germans after a raid on Leipzig in February of this year. Sgt. McKenzie was a "housewife only . . . how dull!" in civilian life. . . now she is overseas where her husband, Captain H. D. McKenzie is serving with the First Hussars, 6th Canadian Arm'd Tank Regt. She went to school in Montreal, New York City, the Chateau de Grosley, Paris, France, and studied ballet at Dresden, Germany, before the war.

She danced in competitions at the Olympic Games in Germany, 1935-36. Sgt. Jones is known to airwomen and officers alike at No. 2 C.T.S., Toronto, where she was an "admin" sergeant for a year. She took parades, organized squadron activities and was in charge of the squadron orderly room during that time. Corporal Riviere has three brothers in the armed forces, Captain S. Riviere, Camp Borden; Warrant Officer D. Riviere, flying instructor at Weyburn, Sask.; and AC2 G. E. Riviere, Amprior. She went to Gible College, Dunbar Business College, enlisted as a cook and reemustered to Physical Training and Drill Instructor.

A Russian Secret

Red Tea Brewed From Tablets Has Slight Lemon Flavor

If Moscow University investigators' views prevail, Tea la Russe will be brewed from tablets which, when dissolved, produce a "ruby red berry" like aged wine with a slight lemon flavor."

Red tea was produced by biochemists, working on coarse leaf and bush prunings, who have discovered a catalyst that transforms the extract from these waste products into a liquid comprising perfect tea.

MIGHT BE DEFEAT

Robert Menzies, former Prime Minister of Australia, said in a speech at Sydney that if victory in this war is followed by a slack and passive attitude such as followed the First Great War, it might turn out to be defeat.

ENEMY PRISONERS

Although the Allies, excluding Russia, have taken 105,000 Italian and 210,000 German prisoners, only 960 Japanese have been captured. Col. Warren J. Clear of the U.S. Army General Staff Corps, told the Commerce and Industry Association of New York. The morale of Japanese soldiers will not suffer until both the Japanese army and navy have been giving smashing defeats, Colonel Clear said in an address.

THE REAL ANSWER

Somehow, warfare, and especially modern warfare, seems to develop qualities of resourcefulness, courage, and the ability to inspire people to work together and give their best. What would happen if we found the way to inspire people in this way in time of peace? Find the way to do this and you have the answer to winning the peace.

Unsinkable Lifeboat

Safest Lifeboat In The World Is Adopted In Britain

An unsinkable lifeboat which experts have been trying to sink for two years has been adopted by the Ministry of War Transport as a standard design for its ships.

Loves lifeboat—it is named after Francis H. Lowe, joint managing director of Lampart and Holt and Holt Shipping Company of Liverpool—was described by an expert from the Ministry of War Transport as "the safest lifeboat in the world."

Normal lifeboats capsize at an angle of about 80 degrees. Loves boat would not capsize at an angle of 100 degrees.

Winter equipment of the Canadian army includes the snowmobile, capable of carrying a half dozen men at fast speeds over snowy terrain.

Major Gen. Pearkes Reviews 2,000 Volunteers At Vernon, B.C.



More than 2,000 troops stationed at the training centre at Vernon, B.C., who joined the Active Forces within a period of three weeks were reviewed by Major General G. B. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who is General Officer Commanding the Pacific Coast area, as they prepared to leave their training camp. The men gave the general three thunderous cheers following the review and march past and a brief address in which Major General Pearkes complimented them on volunteering for Active Service. At top General Pearkes is pictured as he inspected the troops before wishing them Godspeed, stopping to talk to individuals in the ranks. The soldiers are shown below as they waved steel helmets in the air and cheered the General at the conclusion of his inspection.

Just One Letter

Helped Scotland Yard Solve What Looked Like Perfect Crime

Scotland Yard closed one of its most difficult investigations with the death sentence of a 40-year-old fireman who tripped on a single letter of the alphabet.

Last November the battered body of a woman was found in a sack fished out of the river at Luton, Bedfordshire. All of her clothing had been stripped away and even her false dentures had been destroyed. Local authorities, believing they had encountered the "perfect crime," called in Scotland Yard operatives.

In months of painstaking work detectives checked on more than 500 missing women, interviewed more than 4,000 persons, visited every dentist in the area, sifted every piece of clothing found in dust bins and salvage dumps and checked almost every house in the city of 70,000.

Among the cloth they found one piece which had a cleaner's code number on it. The cleaner said it was from a coat which had been left with him by Mrs. Caroline Seagrave Manton.

Detectives called at the home of Bertie Manton and asked his wife's whereabouts. He produced letters purportedly written by his wife from Hampstead as evidence that she had left him but that she was alive and well.

The detective noted that the letters spelled the name of the town "Hampstead." They asked Manton to write the word "Hampstead". He left out the letter "p". His confession followed.

Put To New Use

Britain's Ice Cream Freezers Now Help In Making Insulin

To the average person ice-cream and insulin haven't a great deal in common except in a dietary sense, but the British Ministry of Food wouldn't agree. They could point out that the ban on ice-cream manufacturing in Britain helped solve an insulin production headache.

According to a recent report the story behind this unusual statement concerned an enterprising ice-cream manufacturer.

Anticipating the ban on ice-cream he set about finding some other use for his freezing plant. The association of ideas on refrigeration led him to the slaughtering trade. There he found that animal glands such as the pancreas, thyroid, and suprarenal glands were being collected for pharmaceutical preparations.

However, in thousands of small slaughter houses scattered all over Britain he found that these valuable glands were being tossed aside along with the parts of the animals sold for feeds and fertilizer.

The manufacturer approached the British Ministry of Food and suggested that he collect all the ice-cream cabinets from his retail customers and put one in each of the small slaughter houses. His suggestion was warmly welcomed, for the Ministry at the time was concerned with the diminishing supplies of insulin.

Butchers now throw the glands in the old ice cream freezers. Refrigerated trucks call for the contents and bring them to a central cold storage depot where eventually they are processed.

Airgraph Messages

Cost Of Messages For Forces And Civilian Rates Have Been Reduced

Postmaster-General Mulock announced in the commons that the cost of airgraph messages to those in the forces is being reduced from six to five cents. The civilian rate is being reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents.

Col. Mulock said the cost of airgraph messages to the forces had been reduced from 10 cents to six in 1942.

Col. Mulock said there had been substantial improvement in the speed of mail transport to those in the forces overseas.

The time required for transport of ordinary mail to the United Kingdom had been reduced from an average of 30 days to 15 and air letters from 10 to eight days. There had been no change in the time required for shipment of parcels.

Surface mail to the Mediterranean area used to require 50 days, but has been reduced to an average of 20. Air letters to this area now took an average of 16 days compared to 40 and parcel mail now took an average of 40 days compared with 90.

Japanese soldiers wear Benin-biribels of a thousand stitches, each sewn by a different person, which supposedly makes them invulnerable.

THE SECRET WEAPON THAT REALLY WORKS

Name "Human Torpedo" Is Not Strictly Accurate

Charles Bruce, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story:

There are men in Britain's submarine service who have ridden the so-called "human torpedoes" on operations and come back—if need be to do it again.

When the Admiralty announced the existence of this fantastic weapon—removing the veil from a secret weapon that really works—the impression grew that driving the combination submarine-projectile was a mission ending in death or capture.

While the range of the torpedoes is too short to allow return to the parent ship, there are other means of refueling the two-man crew. There still is some secrecy about the operations but it is probable a pickup system has been devised.

The Admiralty has just allowed newsmen to see the weapon in operation along with four-man motor submarines of the type which smashed the German battleship Tirpitz in Alten Fjord in northern Norway last September.

The "human torpedo" as a name is not strictly accurate. These cartilage-craft—these boys who ride them call them jeeps, and other names both secret and unprintable—are more truly open cockpit submarines with human periscopes and detachable explosive mounts.

The one we saw looked like a green-painted ordinary torpedo—about 21 feet long and 21 inches in diameter, mounted with a superstructure on which sat the driver and the No. 2 man, each fronted by a metal shield. The war head carried in action, to be detached and affixed under water to the target, would add another five feet or so.

The driver and the second man are in warm woolen clothing with a modified diving suit over all. Whether submerged or on the surface, they breathe oxygen from the many hours' supply with which each unit is fitted. They can hear external sounds and communicate with each other by putting their glass-visored faces close together, or by hand signals.

Getting away from the parent ship, they may travel partially on the surface for a time with the upper bodies and shields of the superstructure out of the water. The driver has in his hands the handlebars, working on the joystick principle, and as the target nears he goes down.

The craft actually works as a submarine with an underwater deck crew. Silence is essential. Under water, the driver released the warhead, fitted with a timing device, and it is fired to the target by the No. 2.

After that they get out of there. The men who run these outboard submarines are fellows who have volunteered simply for "a special and hazardous service."

All of them get a stiff medical examination and four months of special training.

Food In Germany

Is Of Very Poor Quality And Lacking In Fats

If the average German could have one wish magically fulfilled immediately, he would no doubt request a good square meal. The Germans are not starving, by any means, for the country has enough food to meet ration-card demands, but it is of poor quality and lacking in fats and albumin.

A man who has just reached Stockholm after long residence in Berlin describes it this way: "After you've eaten a German meal you feel as if you'd been inflated with a bicycle pump. You're still ready to sit down to a decent meal."

Seven days ago, say for many months in the past, German shops had literally no unrationed goods on sale. For instance, the latest shortage in Berlin is in green vegetables.

"I ate last week in a restaurant which listed spring greens on the menu," related one of my informants, "but they were able to produce only old carrots which were so dry I nearly got splinters in my gums."

The German people are now being "berbed" with extra food after air raids to a way to help them to bear the strain without going to pieces. They get both extra food and a bottle of brandy or wine after a major attack and quantities of coffee after a series of attacks.

ARMS OF MALTA

The King has approved the inclusion in the arms of Malta of a representation of the George Cross, in order to perpetuate the award of the Cross to the Colony.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Five tons of sugar were stolen by thieves in London, who drove it away in a truck. The truck was recovered empty a few hours later.

K. M. Kirkham, London taxi-driver, found £383 (\$1,318) in sovereigns and half-sovereigns in a brief case left in his taxi. No one claimed the case.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in the commons that the Canadian Red Cross expected to handle 25,000 blood donors a week during this year.

Giving evidence in a case at Slough, Bucks, Eng., James Thomas Fielder told the bench he had been earning £2 (\$30.00) a day reconditioning and selling old razor blades.

Gerald Lascelles, 19-year-old nephew of the King, was in the leading platoon of an officer's cadet training unit inspected by his mother, the Princess Royal.

H.M.C.S. Valleyfield, torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, went to her last assignment just after toping frigates of the Newfoundland command in the Sixth Victory Loan.

Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm Hansteen, invasion commander of the Norwegian forces in Britain, has qualified as a paratrooper. He is 47 and became Norwegian commander-in-chief in 1942.

In Rio de Janeiro, President Getulio Vargas granted a 60 per cent. increase in the price of luncheon in the government-sponsored workers' restaurant. The new price of the luncheon, 8 cents.

Story Of A Delinquent

Boy Made Good At Work Which Interested Him

The House of Lords heard an interesting story about a boy during a discussion on juvenile delinquents. Lord Southwood told them about "George", without mentioning the delinquent's full name.

"George" was 15 years of age and had no parents. He was further handicapped by the fact that he had only one eye. He could not get a job. Two years ago he was picked up for "wandering without visible means of support." Twice he ran away from a detention home and tried to get a job in a ship, dangerous although that occupation was at that time. Picked up again, the juvenile court magistrate at Liverpool had a talk with him, the result being that the magistrate asked a shipping official to see him. "No good," remarked the official. "We could not take a one-eyed boy on a ship."

"But," remarked the magistrate, "I know of a first-class sailor who had not only one eye but only one arm." The seaman fell into the trap: "Prove that," he said, "and I will employ this boy." "Nelson," replied the magistrate. "You win," answered the seaman. "I will employ him as a messroom steward." The boy got a ship and his shipmates promptly nicknamed him "Nelson". He has been twice torpedoed, and in those two years "George" has saved \$500. Today he is back at sea and he means to stick to it.

And that's the story of "George" the delinquent—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

PLAYING SAFE

Two British Army recruits met in the wet canteen.

"Where do ye come from?" one recruit asked.

"Lancashire," said the other.

"Lancashire?" exclaimed the first recruit. "By gosh, lad, give me thi' 'and!' A hearty handshake followed. "Which part of Lancashire does this come from?"

"Oldham."

"Oldham! By gosh, lad, give me both thi' 'ands! The last man I met from Oldham pinched my watch."

SINGS IN SILENCE

Maria Nermi, a Hungarian opera singer, contralto who is being very popular in London, said in an interview that she practises singing in silence. When she is learning a new aria, she sings it through for the first time with the piano. Then she sings it over and over in her mind for a week before she sings it aloud again.

The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Libyans and the Cushites in lower Egypt.

Making ethyl alcohol from bananas for war industries is a new industrial development in Jamaica.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.

Pleasure Trippers



Crowded coaches, men and women of the armed forces standing in the aisles and leaning against the seats: these are familiar sights on Canadian railways these days. After four and a half years of war, and when all facilities are strained to provide transportation for the invasion tools of war, unessential travel should be cut. Passenger trains everywhere are overtaxed enough now with essential travellers, without having "pleasure trippers" tagging along as well.—National Film Board photo.

Essential Factories

Established By British Women For Making Essential Parts

British women are establishing small essential factories all over Britain, modelled after the incendiary bomb factory of Mrs. Mary Channell, a young, attractive woman engineer. In Mrs. Channell's factory, a disused grocery store with assembly plant in a centuries-old priory, vital parts are made for aircraft and for the incendiaries the air forces are showing on Germany. Most of her 150 workers are over 60.

EGG RECORD

The production of eggs is at record levels in practically all provinces of Canada. Delivery of eggs to the Special Products Board are well ahead of any previous year. Total inspections made by the Board to the end of March, 1944, amounted to 26,414,470 dozen, as compared with 9,873,360 dozen for the corresponding three months of 1943.

Has Fine Painting

Hitler Now Owns One Of Europe's Greatest Art Treasures

Adolf Hitler has become the owner of the looted Van Dyck masterpiece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," one of Europe's greatest art treasures, which was sent from Belgium to France for safety and then handed over to Field Marshal Hermann Goering, according to leading European authority on looted art treasures quoted in the Daily Mail.

TAMED IN EGYPT

The common cat is said to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa and to have been first tamed and domesticated by the ancient Egyptians. The cat has been domesticated for so many centuries that its wild progenitor cannot be identified for certain.

There is enough ice in the Antarctica to encase the earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

VULTURES WHEELING IN THE SKY USUALLY MEAN THERE IS SOMETHING DEAD DOWN BELOW... AND SO...



ANSWER: An Indian hut.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Useful at Last



Ration Controls

Restrictions Eased On Several Types Of Farm Machinery

Six types of new farm machinery and equipment have been removed from the ration list, it was announced by the prices board.

Additional articles which now may be sold without permits are: diamond harrow sections, flexible harrow sections, spring tooth harrow sections, cream separators, power sheep shearing machines and animal clippers, egg cleaners and brushes.

Increased production sufficient to meet demands were cited as reason for removal of ration controls.

Sounds audible to you at a distance no greater than four yards as heard by your dog at 24. So after all it really isn't necessary to yell so loudly at your dog.

A Useful Hint

How To Cut Bread So Loaf Will Be Kept Even

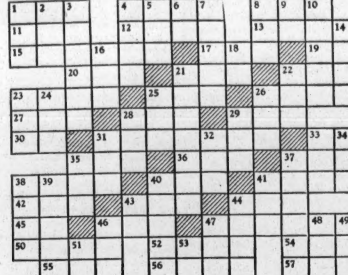
What a beating some loaves of bread take! Four slices off the end and they're as crooked as a snake fence. Try slicing evenly down to a thin crisp crust. Easy does it. Hold the loaf on its side... the side crust is usually firmer... then with a sharp knife saw... don't cut. Watch the side toward you and if the slice is straight there the rest of the piece of bread will be too.

BOOKLET FOR R.C.A.F.

A 50-page booklet, First Steps to Tokyo, by the late P.O. David F. Griffin, R.C.A.F. public relations officer, will be sent free to the next-of-kin of all R.C.A.F. personnel who served in the Aleutian campaign, the R.C.A.F. announced.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4885



HORIZONTAL
1 Regulation
4 Nutritious
8 Room in a
11 Wing
12 Jason's ship
13 To allot
14 Answer
17 To bow
19 European
20 Number
21 Male swan
22 Garland
23 Body of land
24 Answer
25 Beetle
26 Loaned
27 Fish eggs
28 Fatigued
29 Body of
30 Exclamation
31 Postponement
32 Mulberry
33 Crow's cry
36 Narrative poem
37 Contorted
38 Male deer
40 Marsh

VERTICAL
1 Malay
2 Ribbon
3 Beverage
4 To weave in
5 To a network
6 Card game
7 Worthless
8 Leaving
9 King of
10 Foolish
11 Underworld
12 Sheltered
13 Moisture
14 Pigeon
15 Tattler
16 Man's name
17 Part of
18 The illy
19 Vehicle
20 Spills
21 Painful
22 Hacked
23 Became dull
24 Iniquity
25 Chinese measure
26 Row
27 Literary scraps
28 Tangle
29 Card game
30 Conclusion
31 Either
32 Note of scale

Answer to /

No. 4884

NOUR
EUROPA
NUTRITIOUS
ROOM
WING
JASON
ALLOT
ANSWER
BOW
EUROPEAN
NUMBER
MALE
GARLAND
BODY
ANSWER
BEETLE
LOANED
FISH
FATIGUED
BODY
EXCLAMATION
POSTPONEMENT
MULBERRY
CROW
NARRATIVE
CONORTED
MALE
MARSH

Saving Many Lives

Blood Plasma Gives Wounded Men Strength For Operation

An Associated Press despatch from an evacuation hospital in Italy, says: This is the shock ward of an emergency hospital where blood plasma is stocked like cornwood.

All through the day and night litter bearers have come in from the environs around Santa Maria Infante, scene of bitter fighting.

The litter bearers place the wounded on saw horses, such as carpenters use, and when every inch of space is crowded they spill over into adjoining wards.

When a man is hit he goes "in shock". His blood pressure falls and his pulse beat increases. Unless he can be brought out of the shock he can't survive an operation, and that is where plasma comes in.

You walk down the lengthening rows of white faces and wonder how they can pull through. Plasma does it. I saw a man from Ohio take 10 units of plasma and come back from the fluttery edges of death. Color flooded back into his face and his pulse felt almost to normal. Recovery now is almost certain.

MORE AND BETTER BACON

Not only will the numbers of hogs slaughtered in inspected plants in Canada in 1944 be by far the greatest on record, as a result of the hog premium policy early in 1944, but there will be a substantial increase in the percentage qualifying for the two premier grades, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

The Grand Canyon of Colorado according to estimates, deepens one inch a year and widens at the rate of one inch in 1,000 years.

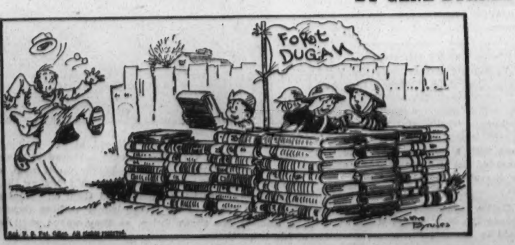
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



ANSWER: A pig.

BY GENE BYRNES



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Friday, June 9th, 1944

Garden Care and Pests

Unfortunately for almost every variety of flower, vegetable, shrub or vine there is a special bug or disease which, if unchecked, may make life miserable for the gardener. Seab and rot may attack potatoes, dirty black spots appear on green beans, a busy little borer runs through the carrots, mildew ruins rose foliage, thrips prevent gladioli from blooming, a tiny insect stunts dahlias buds, a hard shell bug appears in thousands, just as melons, cucumbers and squash start to promise results.

In a brief article like this it is impossible to go into details. Beginners are advised to get hold of some of the many good government bulletins on this subject, or consult their local seedsmen. Actually all these pests can be controlled fairly easily if one is well prepared. There are combination sprays and dusts which will cope with most situations. One point, however, is urged here, and that is that well cultivated, well managed gardens are far less susceptible to attack than those that have been neglected. Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will break up soil which would bake hard and be impossible to work after the sun really turns warm. If the lawn is kept regularly mown in June, at least once a week, then we will really have something worth taking the neighbors out to see later on. The wearing of a stitch in time saving nine, really holds good for gardening, too, and especially so with such pests as weeding, cultivation and thinning.

Final Standing In Eire Election

Dublin.—Prime Minister de Valera's Fianna Fail administration has been returned to power with an overall majority of 14 in the Dail. Final figures for the general election showed the standing was as follows:

Fianna Fail (government)	76
Fine Gael (chief opposition)	30
Labor	8
National Labor	4
Farmers	4
Independents	11
Total	138

The Fianna Fail administration was a minority government since the general election of last June, holding only 67 of the 138 seats.

JEWISH GIRLS FORCED TO 'DIVERT' NAZIS

(By Paul Ghall in the Chicago Daily News)
Berne.—To the endless chain of Nazi Jewish persecution, a report from Hungary adds another link: The Gestapo in that country's capital is now rounding up pretty Jewish girls, aged 16 to 20. When a certain number have been collected they are sent to Budapest's Hotel Royal to "divert" German officers resident there.

The victims are permitted to return home after five days. But before they are freed they receive the warning that if they make any complaint or relate any of the details of their "visit" they will be deported to Germany.

GENTLE HINT

Mother: "Have you scolded Willie about the low marks on his report card?"
Father: "No, every time I do he reminds me that he's an exemption on my income tax."

United Front Grows Against Franco

(By Paul Ghall in the Chicago Daily News)

Berne.—A supreme junta of national union has existed in Spain since last fall, it was disclosed in La Suisse de Geneva.

This powerful underground resistance council includes Republicans, Socialists, members of the Workers' Union, the National Confederation of Labor, the Catholic Democratic Party, Communists, Basque Nationalists and Catalan Nationalists.

Eminent Spaniards who formerly played important roles in Spanish politics and who either managed to flee the Franco terror, escape from prison or return from exile, are included in its membership.

Local Juntas spreading from Madrid, Valencia, Saragossa, and Sevilla, and national juntas are now in process of being formed in Barcelona and Bilbao.

Local juntas are spreading from village to village, often even including rightists who wish to live within the ranks of Gil.

Negotiations are being actively pursued to gain the adherence of Spanish monarchists and two branches of the army.

On June 18, the supreme junta addressed a manifesto to Spaniards urging them to unite to vanquish the Franco regime and his Falange and install a government of national union.

Is outlined this program:

1. Rupture of Spain's ties with the Axis.
2. Dissolution of the Falange and the elimination of Falangists from official state positions and army ranks.
3. Amnesty and free return for political exiles.
4. Liberty of opinion, press, assembly and religion.
5. Bread and work for every Spaniard.

On orders of the supreme junta, patriots have intensified their operations against the Franco regime and particularly against any form of collaboration with Germany.

Out of Hiding
Spanish guerrilla parties, composed of Loyalists who, after their defeat in the civil war, took refuge in the mountains and fought only in self defense, now have begun incursions into the open.

A veritable maquis, or underground armed corps, has been formed in Andalusia. Government forces are seeking to wipe it out.

Patriots have repeatedly blown up the railway lines leading to the Pyrenees — and Germany. Trains laden with munitions destined for Germany have been derailed, trucks set afire, while ships with cargoes of food (rice, oil and the like) en route to the Reich have been sabotaged in Valencia and Alicante.

Factories engaging in producing for Germany have been destroyed by Spanish partisans. German agents have been "liquidated" at Cadiz and in other centers.

Indeed, as in the Nazi-occupied countries of Europe, in addition to the acts of the guerrillas, anti-Franco Spanish do their share in the towns.

15,000th PLANE FLIES THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

The 15,000th aircraft to fly the Atlantic since the start of the war landed in Britain on May 23, after a flight from Montreal. The 15,000 figure includes all Atlantic-flying aircraft of all types, and from British, Canadian and United States aircraft.

VERMILION PLANTS ONE MILE OF TREES

Planting of a one-mile row of trees along both sides of the road from Vermilion to the hospital has been completed. Half the distance was planted last year by the town and the Hospital Board has done the other half this spring.

MATRIMONIAL

STINSON - STEPHENS (Fieldhouse)

WEDDING
The "Mission Covenant" Church on Fifth Street West in Calgary was the scene of a lovely wedding ceremony on Saturday, June 3rd at seven p.m.

When Miss Lorraine Rose Stephens (Fieldhouse) daughter of Mrs. Thos. A. Fieldhouse of Crossfield, became the bride of stoker (first class) Ross Stinson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stinson of Bowness, Calgary.

The bride wore a floor length gown of crepe with sweetheart neck and embroidered bodice, and finger tip veil with studied tians and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Set. T. A. Fieldhouse, the bride's stepfather gave her in marriage and she was attended by her sister Correll Stephens. The bridesmaid wore floor length gown of sky blue crepe and lace and short matching veil and carried carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother Col. Ward Stinson (C.A.A.) of Calgary. Ushers were Seaman Jimmy Gryzo of R. C. N. V.R., Calgary, and Marvin and Warren Fieldhouse in Air Cadet uniform.

The Rev. C. A. Sawtell of CPAC's "Heaven and Home Hour" performed the marriage ceremony, with Mr. Roberts of the same Gospel team, supplying the music.

The solo, "I love you" was rendered by Mr. Link of the Palliser Hotel staff while the register was being signed.

After the wedding Stoker and Mrs. Stinson were honored by a beautiful reception at the Palliser Hotel given by courtesy of the Hotel management.

About thirty guests were present. The happy couple left by train for short honeymoon at Banff.

We understand Stoker Stinson and perhaps Mrs. Stinson will soon return to Halifax where he is stationed on H.M.C.S. "Stadacona."

ONTARIO LIQUOR CUT TO 13 OUNCES MONTHLY

Victor F. Grogan, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, announced at Toronto on May 31 the present 28-ounce-a-month liquor ration in Ontario will be reduced to one 25-ounce or one 28-ounce bottle every two months, or two half-bottles when available. The reduction was effective June 1.

Prices Set On Berries

Strawberries and raspberries grown in Canada are brought under price ceilings lower than maximum prices paid last year, but higher than prices paid in 1942, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced in Ottawa. It is the first time these berries have been placed under a ceiling, in line with the Board's policy of controlling prices of all main fruit and vegetable crops.

SAVED 5,000,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER

Postponing the valid date of butter coupons 64, originally intended for June 1, until June 8, will effect a saving of 5,000,000 pounds of butter in Canada, officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board state. Butter coupons 64 and 65 become valid on June 8.

Mr. Farmer you are invited to attend the Field Day at Frank Lant's farm on Thursday, June 15th, commencing at two o'clock.

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Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

Prices on Beef Adjusted

Thrifty housewives will be able to buy chuck roasts and other front quarters of beef cuts about four cents a pound cheaper under new Prices Board beef ceilings, effective June 5. Retail costs of hind quarters will be increased about four cents by an adjustment in price levels aimed at a better balance in meat consumption. The changes apply to all parts of Canada.

Since the suspension of meat rationing, ceiling prices resulted in uneven marketings of hind and front quarters of meat, according to a Prices Board spokesman. In normal times packers and retailers met similar conditions by such adjustments as these now adopted in the new Prices Board levels.

Beef price charts in all meat stores will carry the new prices in strips of white figures on a black background.

ALBERTA WOOL GROWERS TO GET FOUR-CENT BONUS
In the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, a bonus of 4¢ per pound will be paid during 1944 on all standard grades of Canadian unwashed fleece wool with the exception of reject or defective grades.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each month** commencing at 8:00 p. m.

SALVAGE EVERY SCRAP AND LET HITLER TAKE THE WRAP



20000 TONS OF WASTE PAPER ARE REQUIRED EVERY MONTH FOR VITAL WAR NEEDS

CANADA'S Badge of Honour



Wear it on YOUR arm!

Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service. Remember it takes months of thorough training to make you fighting fit.

Come on fellows — let's go!



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TODAY

Join the CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

You said . . .
"Good Luck"
and shook his hand

YOU haven't heard the whining shell . . .
You haven't seen the men who fell.
And now that Victory is near . . .
You may not have a single fear.
You may even feel that all is won . . .
What you can do is really done.

LOOK the facts right in the face . . .
We've yet to win this bitter race.
Although we have them on the run . . .
He still is fighting Jap and Hun.
Keep on the job with might and main . . .
LEND so you'll soon clasp hands again . . .

Buy . . .
War Savings Stamps and Certificates

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